

TANEYTOWN MAN DRIVING CAR AS IT KILLS GIRL

Child Dashes Into Road In Path Of Automobile At Glen Rock.

MOTORIST IS EXONERATED

Struck by an automobile on the Susquehanna trail, near Shrewsbury, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Marian J. Rehmyer, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rehmyer, Glen Rock R. D. 2, was killed. The driver of the automobile, James Carroll Koons, bank employee of Taneytown, was exonerated of blame by Coroner L. U. Zech, after an investigation at the scene of the accident.

The tragedy occurred about a mile and half north of Shrewsbury, where the Rehmyer girl and a friend and neighbor, Margaret Lentz, 14, were talking to two boys on horseback. The girls had been taking a walk down the road when they met Melvin Jones, 14, of New Freedom R. D. 1, and Maurice Smith, 15, Shrewsbury, who were out for an afternoon canter. The girls stood by the road, talking to the boys, who had stopped their mounts. The four young people were pupils at the same school.

Runs In Front Of Car
Suddenly, according to witnesses, the Rehmyer girl, without explanation or warning, ran out into the road. As she did so, Koons, going north in his car, hit the girl, who was thrown to the road with such force that death occurred instantly. She suffered a broken neck, a broken right leg, lacerations of the left knee and cuts and bruises over the body. With Koons was Miss Jessie Libhart, Baltimore. Koons, who was driving about 25 miles an hour, according to statements made to the coroner by witnesses, swerved to the side of the road to avoid hitting the child. He stopped his car immediately, but was so overcome with shock that he was unable to drive to a doctor's office with the child.

Offer Assistance
Richard F. Cook and J. E. Kane, both of Baltimore, offered their assistance. Koons held the child in his arms as Cook drove his car to the office of Dr. C. H. Gerry, Shrewsbury. The physician pronounced the girl dead, and said that she could have lived but a few minutes after being injured.

Doctor Zech, upon being notified of the death, went to Shrewsbury to investigate, with Corporal John D. Kime, of the state highway patrol. After questioning witnesses at length, the coroner said he would not hold an inquest, being satisfied that the accident was unavoidable.

Besides her parents, Marian is survived by two sisters, Frances, five, and Phyllis, two.

Plans Poison Bait Treatment For Mice

H. T. Hartman, Adams county farm agent, today announced that he is planning a series of poison bait preparation demonstrations for eradication of mice in orchards of the county. Meetings will be held at Gardners, Biglerville and Orrtanna.

Persons desiring to secure strychnine, used in the poison bait, are urged to communicate with Mr. Hartman. One ounce of strychnine is sufficient to treat 12 quarts of grain, which is sufficient to place bait at 600 trees.

Harry L. Hahn Is Serious At Hospital

Harry L. Hahn, 20, Westminster R. D., who was admitted to the Warner hospital, Saturday, after he was struck on the head by a piece of lumber while working at a sawmill, has a fractured skull, hospital authorities said today. His condition is said to be serious.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Three major emergency operations were performed at the Warner hospital, Sunday afternoon. The patients, all of whom are reported to be doing nicely, are Mrs. Frederick Hahn, Orrtanna; Mrs. Charles Everhart, Littlestown, and Luther M. Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair and continued cold tonight with light to heavy frost in the southeast portion and heavy to killing frosts in the north and west portion. Tuesday fair.

Two-Ounce Package Smallest On Record

Charles Myers, freight agent for the Western Maryland railroad here for almost fifty years, today showed what he said was the smallest piece of freight ever to pass through the local office.

The parcel, which weighed about two ounces, was consigned to a local hardware store by a Hanover shipper. The cost of sending the parcel from Hanover to Gettysburg was 51 cents, Mr. Myers said, which was considerably more than the package could have been sent here by parcel post.

RUTH FISSEL, 33, DIES SATURDAY

Philadelphia Dietitian Succumbs Here After Long Illness.

Miss Ruth Anna Fissel, 33-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fissel, died at her parents' home on Baltimore street, Saturday night at 10:15 o'clock of a complication of diseases. She had been ill since July when she returned to her home from Philadelphia.

She was born in Mt. Joy township and came to Gettysburg with her parents in 1904, attending the public schools in the borough, and completing her academic studies at the Gettysburg high school with the class of 1916. She entered Drexel institute and was graduated as a dietitian from that school in 1920.

She joined the staff of the Howard hospital in Philadelphia, later becoming connected with the Cooper hospital at Camden, New Jersey, and before her fatal illness was dietitian for the Gimbel store restaurant in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her parents and two brothers, Charles M. Fissel, of Gettysburg, and Dr. John Fissel, of Atlantic City.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, the Rev. Earl Bowman officiating. Interment in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. William Stahley
Mrs. William Stahley, 72, died at her home at Fountain Dale Springs Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of pneumonia, after an illness of some time. She was Miss Margaret McIntyre, Emmitsburg, before her marriage.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. George O'Toole, Waynesboro; Mrs. Harry Rose, Aspers; Mrs. Clarence Topper, Waynesboro; Mrs. Allen Harbaugh, Hunterstown, and Rachael Stahley, Waynesboro.

Two sisters, Mrs. Andrew McClellan, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Sallie McIntyre, Chicago, also survive.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's Catholic church in Emmitsburg with interment at Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John H. Weaver
Mrs. Louise Weaver, 57, wife of John H. Weaver, McSherrystown, died at the Hanover General hospital Saturday evening at 9:23 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband; one child, Mrs. Charles Rife, Hanover R. D. 5; one brother, William Zinn, McSherrystown; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Rider, New Oxford, and Mrs. James Lawrence, McSherrystown.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late residence with the Rev. Walter D. Guss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, McSherrystown, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WILL ROGERS says:

To the Editor of The Times:
San Jose, Cal., Oct. 20.—Well sir, if you get in an automobile and start prowling around California I bet you can find more different kinds of countries, more different kinds of people, more nice gentlemanly motor cops, more good roads, more different kinds of hot dogs and hamburgers, more different kinds of weather. In fifty miles in an open car, you will put on your overcoat and take it off 25 times, exactly once to every two miles. We will be in Palo Alto in about twenty minutes. Mr. Hoover's old civic center. I think I will stop and hold a democratic rally.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

Card Party: Benefit high school alumni association, Monday, October 20, 8 p. m. High school gymnasium. Everybody welcome.

ARREST CASHTOWN MAN
Clair Hartman, of Cashtown, was arrested in Harrisburg, Saturday, on a charge of desertion and non-support brought by his wife, Mrs. Helen Hartman. Hartman, the father of two children, furnished \$300 bail before Justice of the Peace Clyde A. Shultz, Cashtown, for November court.

COMMITTED TO JAIL
Charles Townsend, 63, of York Springs, was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and was committed to the Adams county jail. Additional charges are expected to be lodged against the man, state police said.

Divide Honors
"Skeets" Anglemoyer and Ed Hardy divided starring honors for (Continued on Second Page)

THREE CRASHES RESULT IN BADLY DAMAGED CARS

Occupants Escape Injury In Series Of Sunday Mishaps.

ONE AUTO HITS TREE NEAR ROAD

Three automobile accidents occurred on Adams county highways over the week-end. None of the occupants of any of the machines involved in the crashes was injured, but several of the cars were so badly damaged that they had to be towed to garages.

Stone Johnson, of Baltimore, suffered minor lacerations when his car left the Baltimore road at the junction of the road to the Hoffman orphanage, Sunday afternoon, and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Johnson was badly shaken up but escaped serious injuries.

According to Patrolman L. V. Bomgardner, of the local sub-station of the state highway motor patrol, who investigated, Johnson, traveling toward Gettysburg, misjudged the space he had on the highway when the car of Charles D. Trostle, Gettysburg R. 1, came out of the Hoffman orphanage road and turned south on the highway.

Johnson drove his car to the extreme right of the highway, and a front wheel collapsed as the car ran into a side gutter. Johnson then lost control of the machine and it crashed into the tree.

Two Cars Collide

Automobiles of Harry L. Harmon, Silver Run, and Roy Therit, Hanover R. 5, were badly damaged, Saturday evening, when they collided on the Baltimore pike, two miles south of Littlestown. Both cars upset and had to be towed to garages for repairs. None of the occupants were injured. Both drivers misjudged the position of the other's car on the highway, according to Patrolman Bomgardner.

Cars driven by Ray Saunders, Fairfield R. 1, and Edward C. Hale, York, sideswiped on the one-way covered bridge between Fairfield and Zora, Sunday afternoon. Saunders' machine had to be towed from the scene of the accident. The crash was investigated by Patrolman Glen S. Cox, of the local sub-station of the state highway motor patrol.

Two Autos Badly Damaged In Crash

Two automobiles collided head-on on Baltimore street, near the Battlefield hotel, Sunday afternoon, when a traffic tie-up occurred. The two cars were badly damaged but the occupants of both vehicles escaped injury.

According to Police Officer Shealer, R. C. Wolf, Dillsburg, driving a small coupe, unable to stop when eight automobiles ahead of him came to a halt suddenly, turned out of line and crashed into the automobile of John F. Kearney, Pittsburg, traveling in the opposite direction. Ralph J. Benner, Pittsburg, was at the wheel. Both cars had to be towed from the scene of the crash.

John Hemphill, Ill Friday, Resumes Tour

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)—John M. Hemphill, democratic and liberal party candidate for governor, who had been ill, was sufficiently recovered today to plan tonight to leave for upstate to resume his stump tour.

Mr. Hemphill, who was taken ill with grippe last Tuesday, kept going until he reached his home Friday where his physician ordered him to bed. His temperature today was reported normal.

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Local Huntsman Gets Wild Turkey

Robert Thompson Bags Rare Game In West Virginia Mountains; Calls Bird.

A wild turkey, weighing 14 pounds, the prize game of hunters in the Atlantic coast states, because of its rarity, was bagged by Robert A. Thompson, local sportsman, during a three-day hunting trip to West Virginia last week.

Thompson was accompanied by Morefield, West Virginia, near which place he killed the turkey, by Luther and Seymour Kessel, both of Gettysburg. Neither of Thompson's companions bagged a turkey although all brought home squirrels and rabbits.

The turkey was killed the first day, a flock of the wily birds having been scattered by some other hunters before the Gettysburg trio reached the scene. Luther Kessel, hearing a gobble call, started "calling" with a turkey bone while the hunters took their stations.

As Thompson was first in line, he saw the turkey first and bagged him. The hunters had no success the remaining two days.

Trio Put On Good Behavior For 3 Years

William Lerew, Freeman Warner and Leroy Warner, charged with breaking, entering and larceny, were placed on probation for three years by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court here this morning.

Mrs. Alice Seibert, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, was placed on probation for one year by the court.

The cases of Richard Henry, Hanover, charged with assault and battery, and Elmer Beck, Bonneauville, charged with violation of the prohibition law, were continued until November 6.

Accounts were confirmed and other current business was transacted during the forenoon. Argument court was in session this afternoon.

"Grumpy" 1st Offering Of Dramatic Club

The first offering of the season by the Owl and Nightingale dramatic club at Gettysburg college, "Grumpy," is ready for presentation in the Eddie Leach memorial gymnasium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Richard A. Arms, director, announced today.

Warren Johnson has the title role in this four-act English comedy by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percyval. Others in the cast include Frank Weaver, Miss Helen Bergstresser, Richard Heindel, Richard Chamberlain, Luther Snyder, John Keister, Miss Mildred Dimmerling, Miss Margaret Smith, George Gross and Reinhart Ortleib.

The play will be given at Bendersville on November 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the office of W. A. Geiselman, clerk of the courts, to William Craig Smith, of Gorman, Texas, and Elsie Virginia Hoffman, Greenmount.

Bullets Beat Lehigh To Retain Clean Slate; Hi Warriors Play Tie Game

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Los Angeles Blast Injures 40



Associated Press telephoto shows police and firemen rescuing injured after explosion wrecked the Garment Capital building in Los Angeles. More than 40 persons were hurt in the blast. Police believe the explosion was from gas and was planned. A garment strike was in progress there.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Nickle

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Mt. Holly Springs for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Nickle, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Davis, last week. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hosterman, Mt. Holly Springs, with interment at that place.

The pallbearers were: William Early, William Thomas, Jacob Thomas, Jacob Hafer, Charles Harry and Park Chronister.

Mrs. Spangler Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Sarah Jane Spangler, Gardners, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Fohl, Saturday afternoon, with further services at the Upper Bermudian church, the Rev. Ira Trostle officiating. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Harry Group, George Weidner, Grover Myers, Joseph Bream, Charles Group and J. B. Guise.

SAILORS FIGHT

Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP)—As the result of a fight eight miles at sea one sailor is in a hospital here today with three bullets in his body and his assailant in irons aboard an oil tanker.

Whizzing Bullets Rip Through Engineers' Defense In Second Half Of Game.

Piled by the desire to even the count in the number of games won coupled with the determination to emerge victorious in what may be the last game played with Lehigh "Hen" Bream's whizzing Bullets beat down the Lehigh tribe to a 14 to 0 defeat Saturday afternoon in Taylor stadium before a capacity crowd of 10,000 spectators.

It was the same fighting Bullet machine that wore down Juniata's eleven in the opening conflict of the 1930 campaign, 20 to 0, raced on to new laurels by upsetting the dope and defeating Villanova 3 to 0 a week later and then turned around and walloped the Pennsylvania Military college cadets 56 to 0 a week ago. It was this same scrappy, courageous and of Gettysburgians that demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of everyone present that they were a superior team and then crossed the Lehigh line twice and kicked two goals to bring their total points for the day to 14.

Chambersburg high school pulled a mild surprise on Saturday by holding Gettysburg high to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron. Neither team could muster enough strength to push over a tally, although both aggregations forged into the scoring zones.

Coach Martin's hopes for a conference championship received a rude jolt with the outcome of this game. Chambersburg has already dropped league games to Mechanicsburg and Carlisle by substantial scores, and it will mean the Maroons will have to show vast improvement to cop the remaining conference tilts.

The Maroons displayed their best tactics in the first quarter when they marched down the field to Chambersburg's 30 yard line. Trostle, John Pitzer, Klinefelter and Smith ripped off some nice gains in the drive. However the plucky Chambersburg eleven braced and took the ball.

No Headway
Neither team could make much headway in the second quarter and (Continued on Second Page)

MOOSE LODGE TO SPONSOR PARADE

Halloween Celebration To Be Held Here; Offer Prizes.

Officers of Gettysburg lodge, 1526, Loyal Order of Moose, today announced plans for a Halloween parade in Gettysburg on the evening of Friday, October 31.

The newly-organized Moose band will make its initial appearance at this time. The Gettysburg Boys' band also will be asked to participate.

Parades on Halloween night have been staged here annually in recent years, but this is the first time that the parade has been sponsored by the Moose.

According to officers of the lodge, local merchants are cooperating in the event, contributing cash and worth-while prizes for the participants in the procession. About forty prizes will be offered for the occasion.

Best dressed woman, funniest dressed woman, best dressed man, funniest dressed man, most comical couple, best Lincoln, first and second; best Washington, first and second; best Uncle Sam, first and second; most comical costume, girls, 12 to 18 years, first, second and third; most comical costume, boys, 12 to 18 years, first, second and third; best costumed girl up to 12 years, first, second and third; best costumed boy, up to 12 years, first, second and third; funniest costumed girl, first, second and third; funniest costumed boy, first, second and third; most original ex-soldier, best team, first and second; best decorated automobile float, best decorated automobile; funniest decorated automobile; largest family in automobile and best black-face comedian.

Prizes will be offered for the following:

Best dressed woman, funniest dressed woman, best dressed man, funniest dressed man, most comical couple, best Lincoln, first and second; best Washington, first and second; best Uncle Sam, first and second; most comical costume, girls, 12 to 18 years, first, second and third; most comical costume, boys, 12 to 18 years, first, second and third; best costumed girl up to 12 years, first, second and third; best costumed boy, up to 12 years, first, second and third; funniest costumed girl, first, second and third; funniest costumed boy, first, second and third; most original ex-soldier, best team, first and second; best decorated automobile float, best decorated automobile; funniest decorated automobile; largest family in automobile and best black-face comedian.

Former Student Is Wed In Gettysburg

The marriage of Marye Crockett Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer N. Crockett, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Fred H. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Murray, Harrisburg, took place Saturday noon here, the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz officiating.

Miss Eleanor Dunkelberger attended the bride, and R. Gilchrist Dreiner acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Gettysburg for members of the wedding party and guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, of Philadelphia, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Murray, of Harrisburg.

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Technical high school, Harrisburg, and attended Gettysburg college. After a wedding trip to Washington and the southern states Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be at home in Harrisburg.

Don't forget Hershey stock sale at McKnightstown, Wednesday.

Launch Move For Fathers' Day Fete

Local Residents Asked To Decorate Homes For Bucknell Game.

A movement to have local residents decorate their homes and places of business for the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game next Saturday was launched here today. The contest will be staged in connection with Fathers' Day at Gettysburg college, and many visitors are expected here for the week-end.

In view of the interest which has been aroused in the forthcoming gridiron game, Gettysburgians should extend themselves in decorating the community with the Orange and Blue to show visitors here next Saturday that the town is solidly behind Henry T. Bream, head football coach, and his Bullet eleven.

The Gettysburg-Bucknell contest promises to be one of the most interesting games in eastern Pennsylvania next Saturday, and indications are that the crowd will be unusually large.

MAJOR DUGMORE LECTURES HERE

English Naturalist Shows Pictures Of Wild Life He Took In Africa.

Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore, English naturalist, big game hunter and author of several books, delivered an illustrated lecture before a large audience in the Majestic theatre this morning on his third trip through equatorial Africa and the Sudan.

Major Dugmore devoted most of his time on the expedition to obtaining rare pictures of the wild life of the African continent in the vicinity of the equator. To get these valuable pictures, Major Dugmore used a "blind" in which to hide his camera.

The whole trip to Africa covered a period of about six months. The party first traveled down the Nile, taking pictures of the wild life on the river as they progressed farther into the interior. Leaving the river, Mr. Dugmore took his party into the Sudan.

Life in the Sudan, the speaker explained, is very much different than that of thirty years ago. The people, now under British rule, lead very contented lives and have given up much of their dislike for the white man.

Going still farther into the interior, Major Dugmore and his party were able to take pictures of many different species of animals. It is because of the variety of wild life around the equator that the expedition chose that section of Africa in which to explore.

Countless animals were photographed including antelopes, buffaloes, elephants, gazelles, zebras, giraffes and others, which are very valuable, some of them being the only ones of their kind showing the habits of African wild life.

As Mr. Dugmore told his audience, many times as he was turning the camera in the blind he was exposed to the charges of the animals he was photographing and several times he experienced trying circumstances.

Mr. Dugmore has written articles about the expedition of Roosevelt in 1908. He also has made trips to the unexplored regions of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Labrador.

Registration Above 3 Million In State

Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP)—A total registration in all the counties of the state except Berks of 3,433,982 for the November election was reported today by George B. Thorn, chief of the election bureau. In the 1929 the Berks registration totalled 88,000.

The registration was divided as follows: Republican men, 1,478,383; Republican women, 1,145,735; Democratic men, 354,890; Democratic women, 278,811. The other registrations were divided among the smaller parties, with 150,000 registered non-partisan.

The registration total allows the casting of as many votes in the November election as were cast in the 1928 presidential election when the record of 3,150,610 votes were cast.

CUT HIS HAND
Cutting ice at the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company, James Shindler, West Middle street, suffered a deep laceration of the left hand when the ice axe slipped Saturday. He was treated at the office of Dr. C. G. Crist.

Join Sweetland library, free membership.

Card party, Tuesday evening, October 21, eight o'clock. K. of C. rooms, Centre square.

BIG BARN BURNS TO GROUND WITH LOSS OF \$5,000

Farmer Overcome In Getting Cattle Out Of Stable In Building.

ORIGIN OF FIRE IS MYSTERIOUS

A fire of mysterious origin destroyed the barn on the farm of John Wolford, 2 miles west of New Oxford, near Kohler's Mill, early Sunday morning with a loss of \$5,000. Mark Wolford, a brother of the owner, was overcome by smoke in fighting the blaze.

Seeing a small spiral of smoke curling down from above in the stable where he was feeding a large herd of cattle, Mark Wolford, discovered the fire at 6:30 o'clock.

In getting the frightened cattle from the blazing structure, Mark Wolford dropped to the floor of the barn, overcome by smoke, and had to be rescued and carried to the nearby dwelling house by fellow fire fighters. He was reported to be fully recovered today.

The blaze, which started in a hay mow, is of an unknown origin. An investigation is being made to determine if it was started by a vagrant who might have selected the barn as shelter Saturday night. The fact that a dog on the farm barked incessantly Saturday night gave credence to this belief.

Wolford and George Abel, the tenant farmer, were both in the barn when the fire was discovered. When they reached the upper part of the structure, the roof was already in flames, while a neighbor, who turned in an alarm to the New Oxford fire company, stated that the flames were eating through the roof when he first saw the blaze.

Working to the point of exhaustion, the two men who were later assisted by neighbors managed to drive out and save 16 head of cattle quartered in the barn. Valuable farm machinery was also saved.

However, the barn, a large bank structure, burned to the ground. 15 tons of hay, needed for feed, and a large quantity of other varieties of feed, were destroyed. The New Oxford fire company, using chemicals, managed to save nearby structures from falling sparks.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Wilbur Myers and her daughter, Virginia Myers, of Staten Island, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Myers for several weeks.

The Tuesday Night Bridge club will meet this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas at their home on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horswood and Mrs. James Harris have returned to their home at Girardville after a visit of several days with Mrs. John Blocher, Carlisle street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson and Dr. Frank Kramer were among those who went to Bethlehem to see the Gettysburg-Lehigh game on Saturday.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street, returned Sunday evening from an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Entlerline, of Ashland. Mrs. Entlerline and her children accompanied Mrs. Weaver home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Jr., of Hagerstown, Maryland, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College campus.

Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Mrs. J. I. Mumper, Baltimore street, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Broadway, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Dr. Otto Mueller, Gettysburg college, attended the Gettysburg-Lehigh game at Bethlehem Saturday.

Dr. S. B. Bryson, Gettysburg, visited his home in Watsonstown, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Helman, of Lemoyne, returned home Sunday after spending a week with Miss Katherine Mender, South street.

Mrs. Lillie A. Rowe, Lancaster, a former resident of Gettysburg, and her two daughters, Miss Mary Rowe, Phoenixville high school instructor, and Miss Lillian Rowe, Stevens high school, Lancaster, instructor, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Plantz, East Middle street. The Misses Rowe attended Gettysburg college.

The Ladies' and Men's Bible classes of the Trinity Reformed church, Gettysburg, will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The Young Mothers' club of the U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Francis, 426 West Middle street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds, Baltimore street, and her house guests, Mrs. S. F. Pace and Miss Lorraine Pace, of Canton, Ohio, spent Saturday in Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, New York city, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lehman, Carlisle street.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, Broadway, has returned from a visit in New York city.

Miss Lillian Weaver and Miss Margaret Thorpe, of Norristown, and Miss Marguerite Weaver, of Wilmington, Delaware, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ella Weaver, West high street.

Mrs. S. F. Pace and Miss Lorraine Pace today returned to Canton, Ohio, after spending some time as guests of Captain and Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds, Baltimore street.

ARREST FOSTER MOTHER OF GIRL

Find Ground Glass In Child's Stomach In Denver.

Denver, Oct. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, wife of Detective O'Loughlin, whose daughter's body was found lacerated in the lake of a Denver park Friday, was arrested Sunday in connection with the slaying. The girl, Leona, 10, was a stepchild of the woman.

Toxicologists examining the viscera of Leona announced Sunday night that ground glass had been discovered in vital portions of the body.

The foster-mother was arrested at the home of a sister. The girl was last seen alive Tuesday and her father, who is ill, reported her missing Wednesday. After making the report, he went home, ill from poisoning said by the family to have been from food. The illness grew more pronounced and he was removed to a hospital.

STOCK REPORT New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Stock prices made generous recovery on a small volume of trading during the early hours today. The support evident in prominent issues last Saturday prompted some covering and gains of three points or more developed in leading shares.

GAS KILLS TRIO IN THEIR HOME

Doctor And Wife About To Eat Breakfast When They Die.

Reading, Oct. 20.—Fumigating gas used in a store next door caused the death of three persons here Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding and her son, John West-Brook, of 152 Douglas street, were found early Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherman, living in the apartment above, when returning from a day's outing at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening they smelled the gas and discovered the three bodies.

Doctor Harding was assistant chief at the Reading hospital.

The bodies of Dr. Harding and his wife were in the kitchen where they appeared to have just started the serving of breakfast.

Mrs. Harding was lying back in her chair, which was drawn up to the table. Nearby was an orange and a knife with which she had apparently been cutting. The body of the physician was lying near the sink, with the head underneath.

The table was set with everything for breakfast. The body of West-Brook was in the adjoining dining room, where he had apparently been reclining on a couch.

BULLETS

(Continued from First Page) The Bullets. This pair was mated with two other backs that slashed the Lehigh defense for consistent gains. But their gains were not possible without the powerful forward wall of the Men of Bream. The Bullet line was almost impregnable. Lehigh could not pierce this "stone-wall" defense, while on the offensive these seven men ripped huge holes in the opposition line through which the Bullet ball carriers plowed through for heavy gains.

For thirty minutes the two teams played scoreless ball. Neither team was able to advance the ball over the last chalk mark and the half ended with the teams in a deadlock. Lehigh was credited with having an edge in the first two periods but close followers of the game assert that the edge belongs to the Bullets.

At the opening of the second half Gettysburg received the kick-off. From then on it was Gettysburg's game. A sustained drive across the entire field netted the first score with Hardy carrying the pigskin over for the first touchdown. This drive of the Bullets was symbolic of their work in the first three contests. They hit the center of the line, slashed the guards and tackles and skirted the ends, intermingling this attack with a few forward passes to completely rout the Lehigh warriors.

Bullets Get Break In the fourth quarter the Bullets were temporarily held in their wild dash to victory, but the rout of the Bethlehem tribe was so complete that another touchdown seemed inevitable. It came on a break in the game, if one can call it a break. Pushed back deep into their own territory Lehigh was forced to attempt to punt out of danger. Gormley, substituting for Ware, stood in the shadow of his own goal posts. Just as he received the pass from the center three Gettysburg men bore down upon him and blocked the kick Gettysburg recovering on Lehigh's six yard line. On the first play Anglemeyer skirted right end for the second touchdown. Anglemeyer kicked for the two extra points.

But with four victories dangling from their 1930 belts the Bullets face stiff opposition in their remaining contests.

Next Saturday the Bucknell Bison will be pitted against the local outfit. This is one of the hardest, if not the hardest battle on the Bullet schedule. Bucknell has another big, powerful team with a quantity of reserve material equally as big and as strong. The Bullets will be put to their most severe test next weekend here.

Lehigh Gettysburg

Isell left end McCarthy Evers left tackle Seely Platsky left guard W. Stoner McLernon center Renshaw Stein right guard Santinello Baker right tackle Moller Duke right end D. Stoner Nora quarterback McCloy Klippert left halfback McMillan Ware right halfback Anglemeyer Sindel fullback Koontz

Score by periods: Lehigh 0 0 0 0—0 Gettysburg 0 0 7 14

Touchdowns—Hardy, Anglemeyer. Points after touchdowns—Anglemeyer, 2. Substitutions—Lehigh: Clark for Duke, Myers for Baker, Twigg for Stein, Stutz for McLernon, Haas for Evers, Rushong for Isell, Doering for Rushong, Gormley for Nora, Jones for Klippert, Halsted for Sindel. Gettysburg: Eden for D. Stoner, Hardy for McMillen, Smith for Seely, Howler for W. Stoner, Land for Santinello. Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—W. B. Douthett, Ursinus. Head linesman—C. A. Eberle, Swarthmore. Field judge—J. R. Leckhams, Lafayette.

Score by periods: Lehigh 0 0 0 0—0 Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Gettysburg: Jones for Smith, Smith for Jones, Rebert for Eden, Devenor for Carlson, Jones for Smith, Chambersburg—Fisher for Holler.

Referee, Donohue, Lebanon Valley. Umpire, McReynolds, Ohio State. Headlinesman, Bender, Gettysburg.

Score by periods: Lehigh 0 0 0 0—0 Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Gettysburg: Jones for Smith, Smith for Jones, Rebert for Eden, Devenor for Carlson, Jones for Smith, Chambersburg—Fisher for Holler.

Referee, Donohue, Lebanon Valley. Umpire, McReynolds, Ohio State. Headlinesman, Bender, Gettysburg.

Boy Killed As Circus Elephant Topples

Blackpool, England, Oct. 20 (AP)—A circus elephant Sunday accidentally fell upon an eleven-year-old boy and killed him.

The elephant, who was brishing against a railing along a pathway near the circus field, lost his balance as the boy was gazing at him and toppled over.

At the same moment the boy, Joseph Robert Elgey, tripped and fell. The elephant's knee came down on his back, killing him instantly.

BLIZZARD HITS BUFFALO AREA

Autos Stalled In Deep Snowbanks In First Heavy Snow.

Buffalo, Oct. 20 (AP)—With heavy snow still falling, the freak blizzard that struck Western New York Sunday, blanketing some communities and missing others in the same general area, Sunday night was tightening its grip on the south shore of Lake Erie. Traffic was blocked on highways leading south and west out of Buffalo, but only a few scattering flakes fell in the downtown section of the city. South Buffalo was blanketed with six inches.

The heaviest fall of snow was reported at Angola, where it was four feet on the level. The situation was acute Sunday night in that vicinity. More than 200 cars from various states were stalled on the main road within a mile of the village and the occupants of the machines were cared for by residents. It was estimated that at least 1,000 motorists were stalled between Wanakah and Dunkirk.

To add to the hardships, the village waterworks at Wanakah was out of commission, due to power wires having been torn down. Sunday afternoon the roof of the Angola hotel gave way under the weight of snow. Twenty-five persons fled from the place to safety when a bulging wall gave warning.

GRID PLAYER HURT Ronald Bream, Biglerville high school halfback, suffered a fracture of the right leg Friday afternoon at Biglerville when his school's team defeated New Bloomfield by the score of 18-12. Bream was injured in the second half.

TANKER EXPLODES Troy, Oct. 20 (AP)—An oil tanker exploded in the Hudson river here today with a report felt for many miles. Several men were reported killed.

ELECT MRS. BLACK Uniontown, Oct. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Ella Black, of Beaverdale, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. at the state convention here today.

MAROONS (Continued from First Page) the game seasawed back and forth, most of the playing being staged in midfield. The high wind played havoc with the punts, little or no gain being made against the blasts.

The Blue and White clan came back strong in the last half and completely outplayed the Maroons. In the third quarter the Franklin couatians put on a high powered offense and with Bollinger and Hyman doing the bulk of the ball carrying, Chambersburg walked up the field to the local's 10 yard stripe. Here the Martinnen braced and took the ball on downs, kicking out of danger.

Chambersburg managed to keep the ball in Gettysburg's territory in the final period but could not gather strength enough for a scoring thrust. The Maroons were kept constantly on the defense and showed some good defensive work when the visitors forged into the scoring zone.

No Real Battle Coach Martin's warriors did not put up the battle that was expected of them, and much improvement will have to be made if the Bullets hope to win other games.

The underrated Blue and White tribe fought a desperate battle and succeeded in outplaying their heavier opponents. Trostle played a consistent game for the Maroons while Coldren and Bollinger looked good for the visitors.

Next Saturday the Bullets play one of their toughest games of the season when they meet Mechanicsburg high at Mechanicsburg. This game will have much to do with the championship of the conference.

The lineups: Gettysburg Chambersburg

Eden left end Coldren Kuhn left tackle Martz Taghinbaugh left guard Bishop D. Pitzer center Rines Shearer right guard Holler Barbaugh right tackle Caldwell Carlson right end Barton Smith quarterback Dietzel Klimefelter left halfback Hyman J. Pitzer right halfback Tolbert Trostle fullback Bollinger

Score by periods: Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0 Chambersburg 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Gettysburg: Jones for Smith, Smith for Jones, Rebert for Eden, Devenor for Carlson, Jones for Smith, Chambersburg—Fisher for Holler.

Referee, Donohue, Lebanon Valley. Umpire, McReynolds, Ohio State. Headlinesman, Bender, Gettysburg.

KINGSFORD SETS FLIGHT RECORD

Cuts Flying Time To Australia By More Than Five Days.

Port Darwin, North Territory, Australia, Oct. 20 (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, arriving here Sunday from the island of Timor, established a new record for flights between England and the Australian continent, and beat his friendly rival, Flight Lieutenant C. W. Hill, who left England four days earlier, to Australian soil.

The new mark is 9 days 23 1/2 hours, considerably better than the previous record of 15 1/2 days, established in February, 1928, by Bert Hinkler. Kingsford-Smith, who has made successful trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic flights, left Heston air-drome at 5:30 a. m. Thursday, October 9, and landed here at 2 p. m. Sunday (5 a. m. G. M. T., or midnight October 18-19, E. S. T.) after the overwater hop from Timor.

Behind him on the Island of Timor he left Flight Lieutenant Hill, who Saturday morning, on the verge of breaking Hinkler's record by a ray himself, turned over his plane on a beach between Keopang and Atapoepe. Timor, smashing both wings of his plane, damaging its undercarriage and breaking its propeller. He himself escaped uninjured, but his mishap allowed Kingsford-Smith to overtake him and get to Australia first. Had Hill arrived first he would have beaten Hinkler's record by a few hours and established a record of his own, which would have held until Kingsford-Smith's arrival Sunday.

SEES ADVANTAGE IN CO-OPERATIVE

Buying Together Means Saving To Farmers, Is Claim.

Although the marketing of farm products constituted 84 per cent of the \$54,527,675 business done by incorporated agricultural co-operative associations of Pennsylvania in 1929, the purchasing of farm supplies amounted to \$8,802,142 or 16 per cent of the total business that year, according to the bureau of markets, Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

Statistics gathered by the bureau show that 16,570 Pennsylvania farmers were members of co-operative purchasing organizations at the close of 1929 and that 24,000 farmers of the commonwealth purchased a large portion of their supplies in this manner.

The major supplies handled by such associations consist of dairy, hog and poultry feeds, fertilizers, seeds, lime, spray materials, baskets and blinder tires. Many associations also purchase for their patrons such miscellaneous supplies as fencing, tile, paints, tires, oil, roofing paper, bags, etc., but most organizations specialize in supplies which can be purchased in car-lot quantities and which can be distributed direct from carload.

"The theory of operation of such organizations," H. A. Hanemann, of the bureau, explains, "is that by purchasing in large quantities, distributing from carload and selling for cash only, the cost of farm supplies to their members and patrons can be materially reduced and at the same time the quality of the supplies can be improved."

"Many associations in Pennsylvania have successfully put this theory into practice. Another advantage is that the volume of supplies handled encourages manufacturers to make offerings to the co-operative at their lowest quotations."

"All farmers are not able to avail themselves of the opportunities presented by this method of buying farm supplies, because they are not able to pay cash for their purchases. But to the farmer whose credit is good at his bank, or who has the cash with which to pay, co-operative purchasing of supplies offers a real opportunity to reduce his production costs, especially during a year like the present when more than the normal amount of feed will have to be purchased."

"As one prominent farmer who is actively engaged in managing such an organization has stated, 'The co-operative purchasing organization should be to the farmers who compose it what the purchasing department is to the large corporation. Co-operative purchasing offers farmers a tangible means of lowering production costs, the most effective method yet devised for increasing income.'"

Earthquake Shakes Louisiana Towns

New Orleans, Oct. 20 (AP)—Distinct earthquake tremors Sunday shook thirteen or more towns and cities of Southeastern Louisiana.

The earthquake occurred about 6:15 a. m., literally shaking some residents of New Orleans and surrounding regions out of their beds. The first tremor lasted a full thirty seconds.

In Plaquemines, about eighty-five miles northwest of here, the quake was severe enough to shake the glass from street lights.

News From Neighboring Counties

PROMINENT BUSINESS EXPIRES AT YORK

York—Harry Daniel Rupp, 78, prominent retired business man of this city, and one of York's oldest and best known citizens, died at his residence, at 12:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, after an illness of three weeks from myocarditis, a heart condition. Prior to being stricken at that time he was in good health and active in his social and business pursuits.

Mr. Rupp was the son of the late Daniel A. and Sarah Dietz Rupp. He was born in York on September 30, 1852. He was educated at the old York county academy and Ursinus college. A lifelong member of the First Presbyterian church, he was ever active in the church's affairs, particularly those which had to do with the church Brotherhood, in which he took a great interest. Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Malta.

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YOUTH ON WAY TO GAME IS INJURED Hagerstown—Enroute by automobile from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where he is a sophomore, to Annapolis to attend the Navy-Duke football game, Henry Chapman, son of Ezra D. Chapman, this place, was seriously injured in an accident near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

According to word received early Saturday morning by Mr. Chapman at his home here, his son suffered a fractured skull, cuts and bruises and probable internal injuries. Henry was taken to the hospital at Fredericksburg.

CATTLE DEALER HURT BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Fredrick—Struck by a speeding automobile which he said forced his car from the roadway and against a concrete abutment, E. C. Honaker, 37, well-known cattle dealer of near Adamstown, was thrown from the car and injured last week on the National highway. The accident occurred near Hawk's blacksmith shop, east of New Market. The other automobile sped away from the scene and the identity of the driver is not known.

Mr. Honaker was returning from a cattle inspection trip which he was making alone. The crash occurred without warning, he said, and his head was cut as he was thrown from his automobile. He remained unconscious for some time, and was discovered by persons living nearby who heard the crash, and who brought him to Frederick for medical attention. He is recovering and is now out again.

FARMER INJURED IN FALL FROM LOFT

Waynesboro—When he fell from a hay loft 15 feet to the floor of the barn of Samuel Hess, near Five Forks, Tom Donnelly, aged 70 years, was seriously injured about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Donnelly was brought to the Waynesboro hospital, where medical examination showed he suffered fractures of the left leg above the knee and the left wrist. For the last 15 years, Mr. Donnelly, who lives near the Hess farm, had been employed there during the apple picking season. He was working around the barn with a number of other men, when he suddenly slipped and fell from the loft to the floor. Fellow workmen brought him to Waynesboro.

ASKS FOR LODGING: IS HELD PRISONER

Chambersburg—John Huska, Connecticut hitch-hiker, rode into town Saturday, parked his bicycle adjacent to police headquarters and asked for a night's lodging. He was accommodated.

Police Chief Byers questioned Huska as to where he got the bicycle. He said he bought it of a Polish boy in Connecticut. The story didn't go down well with the officer, so he pressed Huska, who admitted that he stole the cycle at York.

The bicycle belonged to Ralph Livingston of York. Raymond Lightner, York policeman, came here and took Huska into custody. He also took the bicycle back to York.

Dancers Quit When Promoters Leave

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP)—This was the one thing these marathon endurance dancers—they have been going since August 31—would not endure.

Nine of them were left, stumbling groggily about the floor of a North Side ballroom Sunday night. Their perseverance had been unduly taxed through the evening by the disappearance, consecutively, of the trainers, nurses, judges, musicians and cooks. But thoughts of the \$2,700 in cash awards for the three surviving couples kept them on their blistered and bunioned feet.

They had just entered the 116th hour when a detective entered and said one of the promoters had left and the gross receipts had been tied up in a court action.

This was one thing the dancers would not endure. They quit—just 1671 hours short of what they claimed to be some sort of a record.

A WATCH that is REALLY Water-Tight

To Bulova records in the air—and on land—is now added the splendid achievement of the Watertite.

Here is a watch that is absolutely water-tight—a watch you can wear in swimming. Yet it is beautifully designed and equally suitable for dress or sports wear.

BULOVA

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST. Formerly on Center Square

To Bulova records in the air—and on land—is now added the splendid achievement of the Watertite.

Here is a watch that is absolutely water-tight—a watch you can wear in swimming. Yet it is beautifully designed and equally suitable for dress or sports wear.

BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST. Formerly on Center Square

Hess' Hog Special

Is Doing Wonders Have You Tried It On Yours?

SHUMAN'S

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Knitex Topcoats ALL SHADES \$30.00

BREHM, The Tailor

51 Chambersburg Street

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

Section 2. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

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Section 16. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

The GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE ROSE IN THE DARK

BY
Roy Vickers

SYNOPSIS: Saxely Grannock, who goes blind when his nurse, Hallie Ellesmore, is detained during a crucial treatment, by his drunken half-brother, Lester Brown, does not know that the disgraced nurse is also the girl he loves (and who loves him). Lester, engaged to break their engagement. Because Hallie's presence helps Grannock, he is kept in ignorance of the situation with consent of Dr. Lytton, his physician. Rose Conaldine whose guardian, a New York lawyer named Perle, refuses to tell her of her origin, seeks the aid of Howard Leckett, private detective. Perle, learning of this, suddenly informs Rose she is heiress to a \$50,000 a year income. Hallie, who also is an orphan, learns from Mrs. Bartholomew, a friend of her dead aunt, that her real name also is Rose Conaldine, and her father was a suspected murderer who never was caught. She is known by this name to Grannock. Lester threatens to tell Grannock that Hallie is the nurse who blinded him unless she marries him.

Chapter 18 CORNERED

Dr. Lytton visited Grannock the next afternoon, and found him learning to feel his way about the rose garden, under Hallie's guidance.

"Miss Conaldine has been teaching me all day," explained Grannock. Lytton, tongue-tied, could only draw fiercely at his cigarette.

He listened to the talk of these two lovers. Between instructions and directions, always casually given, Hallie was leading Grannock to speak of Africa. Time slipped away among the roses.

"I'll go back to the house," she said, suddenly rising. "You'd like to have a professional look at your patient, doctor, no doubt, and I have my unpacking to finish."

"Unpacking?"

"Oh, didn't you know? I've asked myself to stay. I angled hard for the invitation yesterday but Saxely is so dense; or so very, very proper. I can't quite make out which it is. Perhaps you'll smooth him down for me, will you?"

Both she and Grannock laughed, the caressing and intimate laughter of acknowledged lovers. Lytton laughed, too, and hoped he would never again see such misery as lay in this girl's eyes while her lips curved and pouted so gaily.

"She wants to stay here for three weeks—that is, until we're married," said Grannock when the sound of her footsteps had died away. "Heaven knows what Southcliff will say!"

"Forget 'em," growled the doctor. He rubbed his hands nervously together. "You're to be married in three weeks then—that's settled?"

"It's settled in this sense—that I still don't feel I ought to marry at all and that she—Rose—absolutely refuses to budge from my side until I can live a tolerable life without her. Well, what am I to say to her? What is a tolerable life to a blind man? And if I could see—would life even then be tolerable without her? . . . I'd like to believe that she's getting her own way because the puzzle is beyond me but, to be honest, I haven't really tackled it. I'm afraid of it. And while I'm busy dodging it, she's simply settling everything."

"I see," said Lytton.

"I heard from Lester this morning," said Grannock.

The doctor started.

"I had a wire yesterday," went on Grannock with careful quiet. "His letter confirms it. He has arranged to marry Nurse Ellesmore within the next few days and to take her abroad. After that, he wants to sell this place and settle down in New York."

"He never liked Southcliff," said Lytton, for the sake of saying something—anything.

"No. It was mother who loved it. Of course, Lester will be free to do as he likes with all his property once he is married." He laughed shortly. "It's too bad, isn't it, and yet sort of funny that all the elaborate machinery mother set up to insure that Lester should marry suitably is to end in this?"

"Your brother felt that the Ellesmore girl had a claim on him?" Dr. Lytton had found a temporary solution of the situation by thinking of Nurse Ellesmore and Rose Conaldine as two separate people.

"He did; and I was bound to agree with him. In other words, I gave my consent to his marriage and by the terms of the will that is enough to put Lester in complete authority over his possessions. . . . Lytton—"

"Um?"

"What's the girl like? I don't mean physically—I've been told she's dark and handsome with one crooked eyebrow or something—but what kind of a wife will she make Lester?"

"Is she—well, you know what I mean! Is she going to be his social death-warrant or not? Because Lester will never find any kind of life outside the society of others of his type. He is gregarious or nothing."

Lytton shifted miserably in his seat. He was not used, he told himself, to this stepping gingerly about

between lies, half-lies and evasions. He said desperately, "Old man, I wish I could tell you what you want to know but I can't. And that's the truth."

Grannock evidently accepted this as normal.

"No, I suppose you wouldn't know," he said. "You only knew her as a nurse. . . . It's odd, doc, how Lester's description of her has stuck in my mind. It's the uneven eyebrows, I suppose. I find myself thinking about her quite a lot—not in relation to myself but at the woman who is to be my brother's wife."

The doctor grabbed again at the pretence that Hallie and Rose were not one but two.

"I should have thought," he said, "that you have someone else to think about."

Grannock smiled.

"I don't, somehow, actively think about Rose," said Grannock. "She's a part of my mind and of my spirit. She is my life. . . . Sorry! Didn't know I was given to that kind of thing, did you? But perhaps it's because I've never actually seen her."

"No, of course you haven't."

"I'm told she is very lovely. Nurse Casey has sweetly told me so. But, Lytton, here's a queer thing! Casey got mixed up with Rose and—and that Ellesmore woman. She said Rose's eyebrows weren't level, that one was higher than the other. When I exclaimed, she said she'd confused the two."

"She's a fool."

"They're all alike, are they. I don't know why it should have come as such a shock to believe that they are even of the same type."

"There isn't a shadow of resemblance between them," lied the doctor heatedly. "As for eyebrows, or whatever it is, you can take it from me that damn few people have got perfectly level eyebrows. You haven't. I haven't. Your brother has one of the very few symmetrical faces I've seen and that's one on the reasons I don't like it."

"You were always a little down on Lester," grinned Lester's brother.

"Very likely. And talking of faces, old man, just let me see if that swelling of yours is gone yet."

He plunged into a discussion of Grannock's general health and kept at it until Hallie was again visible between the trees.

"I'm here again, Saxely," she called, and Lytton recognized this as an agreed signal which would relieve Grannock of speculating on her nearness. "I find I've left some things at Mrs. Bartholomew's. Will you give me a lift there, Doctor Lytton?"

"With pleasure."

"Nurse Casey will be back from her walk soon and, in any case, Saxely likes a little time to himself occasionally." Her hand was on Grannock's shoulder and Lytton saw him carry it to his lips. Then, instead of releasing it, Grannock felt it with his other hand.

"I must learn this business next," he said, cheerfully. "This hand of yours, Rose, is a little different from the hand of any one else in the world. I must learn to feel that little difference. And then I must feel your face. Bend down just a second. Lytton says faces are rarely symmetrical. Perhaps I can tell in my fingers where one half is out of line with the other, now that my eyes aren't able to deceive me."

Hallie had whitened but, after one startled, inquiring look at Lytton, she had bent to the groping question of her lover's hand. . . . It was the doctor, hardened to so many horrors, whose nerves jangled and who cried out—

"No, no! No!"

"What's up?" grunted Grannock, his hand still on Hallie's face.

"Don't do it!" jerked Lytton.

"Don't do it, that's all!"

(Copyright, 1930, by Roy Vickers)

Does Grannock suspect the truth about Hallie? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Woodcock Declares Agents Are Too Few

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP).—Contrary to a previous announcement at the department of justice, Prohibition Director Woodcock Saturday said that the result of the poll being taken among 3000 newspapers on their attitude toward the dry laws never would be made public.

Last Tuesday, the research division of the prohibition bureau said that the census had been undertaken. The questionnaire asked whether the newspapers favored the 18th amendment and the prohibitory laws or whether they opposed them or were neutral.

The announcement said the replies would be made the basis for a monograph for public circulation. Mr. Woodcock Saturday said this was an error. The results will be kept secret.

25 Injured As Car In Shaft Shoots Down

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Twenty-five persons were injured, two of them seriously Friday night when an elevator shot from the twelfth floor to the bottom of the pit in an

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Harvest Home and Rally Day services, which were held at the Methodist church in this place last Sunday, were largely attended. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and potted plants. A generous donation of canned fruits, jellies and vegetables were on display and later sent to the children's home at Mechanicsburg. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. R. B. Dysart. Special string music was furnished by Misses Nellie Byer and Dorothea Dougherty. An illustrated chemical lesson was taught by Allen Sloat, this place, who in the spring completed a chemical course at Princeton university.

C. O. Bushey, Gettysburg, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Shully and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crist, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muselman and son, Albert, and Russ Patterson, of Hanover, were last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keady and daughter, Miss Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cease spent last Sunday with relatives in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Harrisburg, spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Biesecker, Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Fannie Beurd, this place, a cousin of Mr. Biesecker.

Mrs. Louise Shully and daughter, Larita, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Shully, Orrtanna route 2.

James Marshall, of Annapolis, Maryland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eckert, son and daughter, Mrs. Jack Walls, and her daughter, Nancy, Harrisburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Saum, Orrtanna route 1.

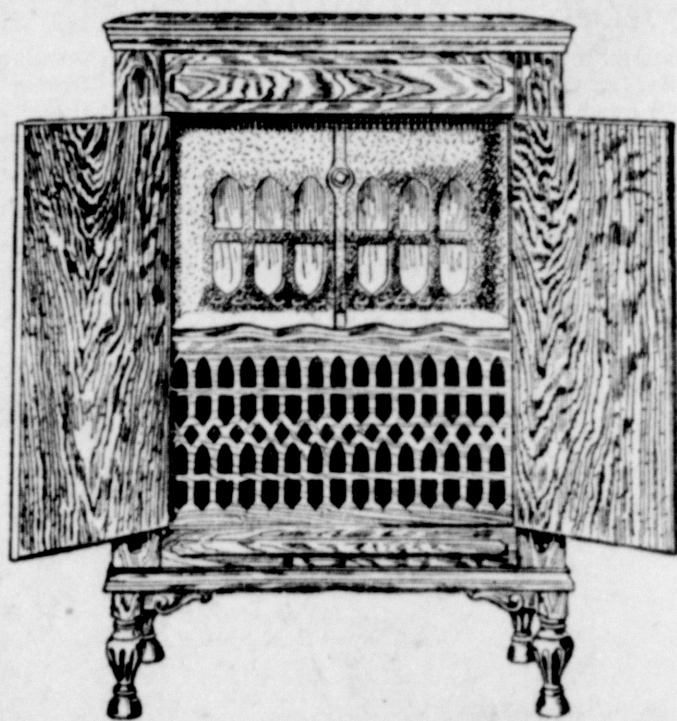
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyler and daughter, Ruth, attended the funeral of Mr. Eyler's uncle, William Henry McClean, which was held at Sabillasville, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stahl and daughter, Wilda, of Hanover, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and family, Orrtanna route 2.

8th avenue building. Panic-stricken, the passengers were fighting to free themselves from the car when aid came.

More than 30 persons were in the elevator when the operator, Anthony Caldiera, attempted to stop at the twelfth floor to take on more passengers. Instead of raising, the car shot downward with increased speed and, despite frantic efforts to halt it, struck the bumpers at the bottom with a crash.

Part of the car collapsed, imprisoning the passengers in the darkness. Several women fainted.



The TWIN FLUE spreads heat and flame to all sides of an oblong firepot and drum. A single flue cannot and does not do this.

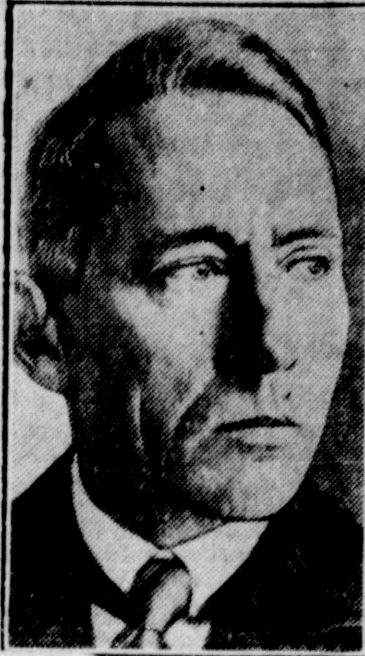
COPPER-CLAD'S Twin Flue Super-Heater (patented) costs you no more than a single flue heater—but it is worth more—**MUCH MORE!**

H. T. MARING

37 Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Nobel Candidate



Associated Press Photo
Johannes V. Jensen, Danish novelist, is mentioned as a possible winner of the Nobel award in literature.

Five Men Frozen In Canadian Blizzard

Regina, Sask., Oct. 20 (AP).—Five men marooned in a blizzard were frozen to death Friday, though had they known it, help was close at hand, and warmth and shelter.

In the past three days almost two feet of snow have fallen in this district and Friday night the wind swept it into great drifts and the temperature dropped to within 15 degrees of zero.

Ted Ejoy, who has a farm on the outskirts of Regina, left his house lighted all night to guide travelers lost in the storm to safety. But Saturday when he arose he found two automobiles stalled in the ditch 100 feet from the farm gate. In one were five dead men and another weak and hysterical. In the other were four more unable to move.

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold: whenever breath is bad; tongue coated or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

Plan Relief Fund For Chicago Jobless

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—A plan to raise a \$12,000,000 unemployment relief fund and a scheme for registration of jobless were being formulated Friday by Chicago business organizations.

The huge relief purse was projected by the building construction employers association, which proposed to pool millions of dollars through solicitation of 25,000 citizens who would contribute sums from \$1 to \$200 a month.

E. M. Craig, executive secretary of

the building trades employers, estimated that 70,000 in the trades were idle. The association will appeal to President Hoover to alleviate the local situation somewhat by speeding construction on the \$21,000,000 postoffice building.

Statesboro, Ga., farmers recently sold their first cooperative hog shipment—four cars bringing more than \$5,000.

Thickly planted cotton is recommended on all soils by Arkansas experiment station officials.

Wild Bill Hallahan, Cardinal southpaw, sells typewriters in the off season.

Breweries Equip For Law Revision

Milwaukee, Oct. 20 (AP).—Milwaukee newspapers, conducting a survey Friday, said that the Fred Miller brewing company was purchasing bottling equipment because its officials believed manufacture of 2.75 per cent. beer soon would be permitted. "We would not purchase if we did not feel confident that there will be some modification to permit the making and sale of 2.75 beer," W. H. Kraft, manager, said.

Fred Pabst, Sr., president of the

Pabst Corporation, Wednesday said his company was spending approximately \$800,000 for machinery and grain stocks in the belief that 2.7 beer would be legalized.

All the breweries in the city, survey by newspapers showed, were prepared to turn out beer at a moment's notice.

Many Tennessee farmers are raising Thanksgiving turkeys this year as a sideline.

North Carolina farmers plan to burn all cotton stalks this season as a boll weevil control measure.

SEE THE Ethyl Gasoline Demonstration Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22 AT THE Fleet-Wing Super-Service Station

Buford Avenue

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Aero Oil Company, through the Fleet-Wing Oil Corporation, has arranged for an all-day exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22, in Gettysburg, of the famous Midgley Bouncing Pin Machine which tests the Anti-Knock quality of gasolines. Mr. Midgley, working for the General Motors Research Bureau, spent years in developing the Ethyl Compound which is added to Gasoline to make Ethyl Gasoline.

This Demonstration shows exactly what takes place in your motor while operating on the various types of motor fuels. It is of great educational value whether you are now using Ethyl Gasoline or not.

The Aero Oil Company cordially invites you to attend this demonstration which will be in progress throughout the day.

FREE RIDES IN THE FLEETWING AUSTINS

Aero Oil Company

GETTYSBURG

A Local Organization
NEW OXFORD
Fleet-Wing Service Stations

HANOVER

ONE will always
stand out



No half truths!

Chesterfield says it with

"MILDER . . . and BETTER TASTE"

The Gettysburg Times
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Chicago: 505 Star Bldg., St. Louis:
308 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, and
544 Market Street, San Francisco.

Out of the Past
Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
We are requested to state that Mr.
Jacob Culp received 183 votes in the
borough district for sheriff.

Married: On Tuesday last, by the
Rev. Chas. Weyl, Mr. John Antisico,
to Miss Anna Maria Griffin, both of
Liberty, Md.

On Thursday, the 7th inst., by the
Rev. Samuel Gutelius, Mr. John
Henderson to Miss Elizabeth Zimmer-
man; and Mr. John Ruff to Miss
Elizabeth Ehrhart, all of this county.

The Election: In this county the
Anti-Masonic ticket has succeeded
generally, except the sheriff. Mr.
Cobean's majority over Mr. McIl-
wain, is 30. There were, scarcely
ever, such vote and fraudulent means
used to defeat the election of any
man, as were resorted to by some
of the opponents of Mr. Cobean;
and that he was enabled to triumph
over the whole of them must be a
source of gratification to him and
his friends.

The news from abroad go to show
that the proscription measures of
Anti-Masonry will not be sanctioned
by the People of Pennsylvania, to
the degree calculated upon by those
ambitious men who have been mak-
ing use of the prejudices of the peo-
ple against Masonry to further their
own selfish views, and have them-
selves twisted into office on the
ruins of a particular class of men.

From the census of the county of
Adams we note that the total popu-
lation of the county is 21,379; at the
census of 1920 it was 19,370—in-
crease in 10 years, 2009.

The total number of slaves in the
county is 45, in Hamiltonian the
number of 10 being the greatest of
that in any district. The number
of free colored people totals 592.
The census shows that in the
county the number of foreigners not
naturalized is 108; the number of
deaf and dumb, 14; and blind, 8.

From Europe: Tranquility has not
been restored to the Netherlands.
The Prince of Orange attempted, on
the 31st of August, to enter Brus-
sels with a body of troops from Hol-
land, but was resisted by the people,
who tore up the pavements and cut
down the trees of the boulevards, to
oppose their passage.

Germany, as anticipated, has
caught the infection.
The King of Prussia still main-
tains an equivocal relation—express-
ing a disapprobation of the course
pursued by Charles X, and at the
same time presenting his military
force in a hostile attitude.

Russia exhibits the most un-
equivocal hostility to the recent
revolutionary movements of any of
the courts in Europe.

Died: On Sunday morning last,
Jacob Henry, son of Mr. David C.
Kitchmiller, of the vicinity of this
borough, aged about 5 weeks.

Gen. Lafayette accepts no salary

as commander-in-chief of the na-
tional guard.
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A Green Autumn: It is not often
that we have such an autumn as
the present. The fields and mead-
ows and even most of the trees,
still look green, and we as yet can
scarcely get a glimpse of the "sere
and yellow leaf," so peculiar to this
season. The frequent and refresh-
ing rains during the latter part of
summer, have clothed the fields
with an abundance of pasture,
which will last until covered by
snow or destroyed by the winter
frosts. This will be a great saving
of fodder to farmers. What a con-
trast with last year when the fields
at this season presented the appear-
ance of an arid desert, and the
farmers were obliged to commence
foddering their cattle, owing to the
scarcity of pasture.

Married: On the 16th inst., by the
Rev. R. Hill, Mr. Michael M. Miller
to Miss Eliza Jane Ziegler, daughter
of Mr. Emanuel Zeigler (merchant)
—all of this place.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev.
Jacob Ziegler, Mr. Geo. Grosse,
of Juniata county, to Miss Sarah A.
Orner, of Menallen township, Adams
county.

On the 25th ult., in Davenport,
Scott county, Iowa, by the Rev. Mr.
Pelemorgous, Mr. Samuel A. Oren-
dorff, formerly of Adams county,
Pa., to Miss Henora Sullivan, of the
former place.

Dissolving the Union: It is funny
to hear the complacent and dog-
matic manner in which sundry poli-
ticians of the North and South talk
of dissolving the Union. They speak
of the matter as if it were one of
the easiest things in the world and
as if they could do it. They im-
agine that they hold the destinies
of this vast Republic in the hollow
of their hand. . . . Before one soli-
tary link can be broken in the
golden chain which unites our
glorious land of Republican States,
the American people must first be
consulted. . . . Whenever the Union
is dissolved it will not be by con-
gress. The people will unmake as
they made the government. It was
their work; they built it up; it is
consecrated by their blood; all their
earthly treasures are deposited in it.

The Rail Road: To the Public:
The time for discussing the advan-
tages of a railroad connecting Get-
tysburg with the great commercial
ports, Baltimore and Philadelphia,
is past. It is a "fixed fact" that
every one would be peculiarly ben-
efitted in proportion to the amount
of his prosperity or the character
of his business. No intelligent
farmer, who looks at the subject in
a common sense point of view can
reasonably hesitate to refuse to aid
in the building of a road. This is
apparently the last effort; and it
now remains with you to say
whether Adams county shall have a
railroad; and your lands increased,
10, 15 or 20 dollars per acre, or
whether this final struggle shall
be allowed to result in the inordi-
nate failures which have heretofore
characterized our efforts.

[Ad.] Timber-Land for Sale: The
subscriber has still a few more lots
of Timber-Land for sale, which will
be disposed of reasonably. For in-
formation apply
J. D. Paxton.

**Mule Shoe, Treasure
At Kansas College**

Manhattan, Kas. (AP).—An or-
dinary mule shoe is a treasured pos-
session at the Kansas State agri-
cultural college.

The shoe was found by a foot-
ball player on the stadium field at
Columbia, Missouri, last fall when
the Aggies beat the Tigers 7-6.

Aggie athletes carried the same
shoe with them when they won from
Missouri in basketball last winter
and again this spring when they
won two games from the Tiger base-
ball team.

Now the shoe is looked for luck
in football this year.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
THE HIDDEN SPLENDORS
There were softer hands and whiter,
There were eyes with twinkle
brighter,
There were smarter men to look at,
But no truer friend could be.
He was one no care could neaten;
Like an old house weather beaten
He seemed just a standing ruin
Rather pitiful to see.

Viewed at first glance, proudly,
smugly,
One would think of him as ugly,
And if seeking a companion
Would prefer some fashion plate,
But he'd miss the inner splendor
Of his nature, fine and tender,
And he'd never guess the presence
Of the soul which made him great.

As an old house hides the story
Of its patient tenant's glory,
So his gaunt and awkward body
Hid his big and generous heart,
But the one whose hands attended
Found them tender, found them
splendid
And he seemed to have a sweetness
God denied to people smart.

He was comforting to be with.
He had faith you could agree with,
And that heart of his with pity
For man's sufferings overran.
Though his body, fashioned plainly,
Was both awkward and ungainly,
By the soul which dealt within it
He was every inch a man.

**SUNDOWN
STORIES**
WONDER FIVE
By Mary Graham Bonner
The Little Black Clock was using
his magic to turn the time far back-
ward for this adventure he was go-
ing to share with John and Peggy.
"We're going to see another one
of the Seven Wonders of the world,
aren't we?" John asked.
But almost before he had finished
his question the scene had changed
and the children found themselves
in a beautiful grove of trees and
there were many statues, and there
was a big and very beautiful temple.

"We're going to see a statue in
that temple and the statue is called
one of the Seven Wonders of the
world," said the Little Black Clock.
"Come! We'll see it now. It's a
statue to Jupiter Olympus who first
started the great Olympic games."
They went inside the temple and
there they saw the statue of a figure
of a great and powerful man.
It was the largest statue either of
the children had even seen, and on
the head of the statue was a crown
of gold.

"Isn't it wonderful!" John
breathed.
"The great Phidias has just fin-
ished the statue," the Little Black
Clock said, "and his name will al-
ways be known as one of the great-
est sculptors of the world."
"I had to turn the time back for
you to see all this—way back to the
ancient days in Greece."

John was sure he had never seen
anything so wonderful as this statue
to Jupiter or Zeus as he was also
called. Peggy felt that the temple
and its mighty columns was like
some great and magnificent place
of which one might dream when one
was dreaming of very magnificent
places.

The Little Black Clock let them
wander all over and as they came
away they kept saying to each other:
"Just think! We've seen five of
the Seven Wonders of the world."

Tomorrow—"Upset Canoe."

Dog Hill Paragraphs
By GEORGE BINGHAM

Miss Peachie Sims like to get of
got run over by an auto at Bounding
Billows Monday. Slim Pickens says
she would have made a nice acci-
dent.

One day this week a girl at
Bounding Billows told Sap Spradlen
that he wasn't good looking and
never could be with the face he has;
but Sap says he has learnt not to
believe all he hears nor half he sees.

Columbus Ailsop in picking up the
Tickville Tidings this week saw a
headline, "Innocent Person Shot by
Dry Officer," and remarked that

NEW YORK
Day by Day
by O.O. McIntyre
New York, Oct.
20.—Diary of a
modern Pepsy:
Up early shouting
anathema on the
mad riveting, and
cleaning out an
old chest came
upon a hilarious
original by
"Ding" of the
late Clare Briggs
and dusted it off
to take to the
framer along with
a kodak of the
late Will Hoge
and his dog Gilly.

So at the mail, finding cheering
notes from Sinclair Lewis, Adolph
Menjou and Edna Hibbard, then at
a window watching a cluicing show-
er, my poor head filled with noble
thoughts but few words to express
them. And stifled an urge to attack
an inoffensive piano tuner in the
next room.

In the late afternoon walking with
my wife and Ted and Connie Cook
along the Harlem speedway saw a
gravelly silent crowd gazing over a
parade. And a policeman said boat-
men were dragging for a little boy
in the river. Home where Miss
Christina Rose came and played
some beautiful tunes.

Literature of the day is again be-
ing enriched by E. S. Martin, its
one time editor, in Life. Few edi-
torialists have been so consistently
clean and interesting so many years.

Existence would perk up, too, if
some producer would wangle a
forthright play for the extraordi-
nary fine talents of Pauline Lord.
When she becomes inarticulate and
twists her handkerchief into a
frenzied ball, even ushers sniffle.
Only one role—that of "Annie
Christie"—came within a mile of
measuring up to her art.

My theatrical attendance has
about settled down to a weekly visit
to the News Reel theatre. And the
Rialto will have to spread itself to
wean me from this 45 minute di-
version. Yet I wish the news reels
would abandon for a time such go-
ings-on as ship launchings and na-
tive folk dances in Roumania. Also
by exercising unusual restraint I
could forego a corner stone laying
until a week or so after Yuletide.

Personal nomination for the hard-
est boiled theatrical audience in
town—that Saturday matinee gang
at the Palace.

"Honor system" restaurants are
getting a play in New York. A re-
cent one opened on 41st street near
Park avenue. Heretofore they have
been confined to eat-and-run lunch-
ers down town. The idea is simple:
Patrons select food, carry it on trays
to tables, eat and tell the cashier
the amount on the way out. The
loss through dishonesty is reputed
less than one third of one per cent.

One of the last of the vanishing
old guard to continue the ancient 5
o'clock promenade on Fifth avenue
is the millionaire-octogenarian, Au-
gust Hecksher. Each pleasant late
afternoon, he walks briskly from his
Vanderbilt avenue office to his home
on Park via Fifth. His cheeks are
rosy, his steps buoyant and in his
eyes is that odd unwinning bright-
ness of enthusiastic youth.

But much of the Fifth avenue 5
o'clock verve has gangrened. To me
it will never be the same without
Mrs. Belmont's coach and four
caroling gaily from the Plaza
fountain to the Washington Arch
and back again. Every few blocks
a herald would trumpet the ap-
proach and the avenue would pause
and pivot slowly. Like so many
other useless brilliancies, it went out
with the war.

An annoyed gentleman to a sim-
pering but beautiful thing in a cafe:
"Good heavens, are you getting
deaf, too?"

Kin Hubbard has a friend whose
son was graduated from an eastern
college. "With diligence, economy
and stern self reliance," writes
Kin, "the father will be able to pay
off the boy's debts by 1940."

If I am ever hunted by the police,
and there have been rumors, I am
going to hide-out in front of the
Broadway Automat near 46th street.
Everyone around there seems to
have a funny face, too.

From a news item: "He was giv-
ing a dinner to six men friends
when his wife came in, slapped him,
pulled the cloth from the table and
chased the cook out a rear exit."

Imagine putting a dinner party
like that on its feet again!
(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

**Leaves College To
Play With A's**
Bethlehem (AP).—Mort Strauss,
who has been termed one of the
best athletes ever enrolled in Lehigh
university, has left college with the
announcement that he has become
a member of the Philadelphia Ath-
letics.

The Tidings sure was getting up-
dated and sounded just like a daily
paper.

**Little Jack
Rabbit**
By David Cory
THE ELEPHANT'S PHOTO
"Early to bed and early to rise
Will help bunny boys win the first
prize."

sang Lady Love, the little rabbit's
pretty mother, at the foot of the
stairs. Sleepily her little bunny lifted
his left hind leg and wiggled his
right ear; then, after twinking his
pretty pink nose 40 times, more or
less, he was wide awake.

As soon as his fact was washed
and his hair parted right down the
middle of his back, he hopped into
the kitchen to eat his breakfast of
carrot mush and raspberry juice,
which his kind mother had made
from the fruit that grew in the old
bramble patch. After that he pol-
ished the front door knob, fed the
canary, and filled the woodbox with
kindling.

"Now, Bunnikins," remarked his
little bunny mother, "you had better
hop down to the postoffice and find
out if the new spring mattress has
come by parcel post." So away hopped
the little rabbit, clipperly clip,
lippetly lip, with never a stumble
and nary a slip, his knapsack bounc-
ing up and down on his back and his
red-striped candy cane swinging
from his left paw.

Dear, Oh dear! The postmistress,
a kind lady Hornet, told him there
was no mattress, and that this was
not the season for spring mattresses;
whoever heard of spring mattresses
in the fall of the year! However,

she did have something for him.
It turned out to be a letter with two
carrot cents postage due, which the
little bunny paid.

Well, what do you suppose he
found inside that big yellow en-
velope? You'd never guess, not even
if you had just come home from the
circus. It was a lovely tinted photo
of his elephant friend. On the back
was written in purple ink:

"I hope you will always be happy
and laugh
When you look at your elephant
friend's photograph."

"Now wasn't that thoughtful of
him!" murmured the pleased little
rabbit. "I must send him one of
me," and away he hopped, lippetly
lop, to Photographer Crane's neat
little shop. By and by, after a while
and a lippetly mile, he came to the
long-legged bird's studio,—a little
wagon house,—yes, sir, a small cabin
on wheels which could draw from
town to town, up hill and down.

"I'll make a beautiful photo of

Confers With Hoover


Associated Press Photo
President Hoover in acquainting
himself with the business trend dis-
cussed the economic situation with
Bernard M. Baruch, New York
financier.

you," smiled the kind picture-taking
bird, and he sat the little bunny
down on a green mossy rock right
in front of a wide, high canvas sort
of curtain painted just like the
ocean, white with foam and a motion.

On the floor near the mossy rock
the careful long-legged bird sprinkled
clean, white sand, making it
seem just like a lovely beach at
Narragansett or Newport.

"How many pictures do you
wish?" asked Photographer Crane,
moving his equally long-legged cam-
era opposite the little bunny. "Have
you brought along your money?"

"Oh, yes, oh, yes," answered the
little rabbit, trying to keep his pink
nose from twinkling, and in the next
story you shall hear what happened
after that.

Dr. Boles Rosenthal, center and
captain of the 1914 Minnesota uni-
versity football team, scouted Stan-
ford, prior to the intersectional bat-
tle of the teams.

Farmers in South Carolina say
they are finding "real relief" in
cows, hogs, hens and sheep.

**METAL TAGS
FOR
TRAPPERS**
With Your Name and Address
Printed
100 for \$2.00
15 for 50c

Geo. M. Zerfing
"HARDWARE or the SQUARE"

An Auctioneer
who is heard by thousands of
people 20 to 30 miles apart! His
name is MR. CLASSIFIED
COLUM; his address is THE
GETTYSBURG TIMES; his
rates are one cent a word for
classified ads in a daily paper
that covers the Adams County
Community. He is ready every
week-day to cry your ads, small
or large.

**DROUGHT COSTS
R. R. BIG SUM**
Half Of Freight Rate Is
Lost Through Cuts
On Feeds.

Washington, Oct. 20.—With former
Gov. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of
the Virginia drought relief com-
mittee, charging that President
Hoover's drought relief program is
wholly inadequate for the needs of
the affected states, it was estimated
Friday that so far drought relief
measures have cost the railroads
nearly ten times as much as they
have the federal government.

While the direct contribution of
the federal government has been
limited to less than \$170,000 in seed
loans, the railroads are believed to
have contributed at least \$1,500,000 to
the relief of farmers by transporting
hay and feed grains to the stricken
areas at one-half the usual cost.

Although the department of Agri-
culture, which supervises the ad-
ministration of the emergency
freight rates in the drought areas,
has been too busy with the rush of
applications for permits to compile
a record of the total number of
cars to which the rates apply, un-
official estimates place the number
at from 30,000 to 40,000. Virginia,
the only state for which a complete re-
cord of permits is available, has been
authorized to receive 7,126 cars.

WILSON FOR PINCHOT
Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP).—The
Pinchot-for-governor state com-
mittee Saturday gave out a statement
quoting William B. Wilson, who
was the Democratic candidate for
U. S. Senator in 1926, as declaring
for Gifford Pinchot, as republican
candidate for governor.

**Foot Saver
SHOES**

FOR WOMEN
Newswanger's
4 East Market Street
YORK, PA.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged and Repaired
GOODRICH TIRES
OYLER TIRE COMPANY
104½ Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATOR
C. H. Clippinger
Republican
Franklin County
Your Vote and Support
In the General Election, November 4, 1930
WILL BE APPRECIATED

EXCITEMENT KILLS
New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The ex-
citement of playing miniature golf
proved too much for Thomas
J. Watt, 55, retired contractor, who
died of a heart attack after
finishing the first hole on a links
in West Fifth street.

**"DANDERINE"
Dissolves Crust
of Dandruff**
**Soothes Scalp; Gives New
Life and Lustre to Hair!**

There's no use allowing unsightly
dandruff to steal the life from your
hair; make it dull, brittle and
scraggy; turn it gray or start it to
falling out. "Danderine" will dis-
solve the worst crust of dandruff in
a hurry. It will bring the glow of
health back to your scalp. Its con-
sistent use will encourage the hair
to grow long, thick, more youthful-
looking.

You will be delighted by the
effects of "Danderine's" first appli-
cation. Excess oil is removed from
the hair; its natural color is
brought out marvelously; it sparkles
with new life and lustre.

Five million bottles of Danderine
used a year shows its popularity!
And you won't wonder at this once
you learn its easy use and see how
quickly it gives health to the scalp
and vigor and youthful appearance
to the hair!

Every drug and toilet counter in
the land has Danderine—35c bottles.

**PERFECTION
GOLF NEWS**

**Tournaments
Postponed Until
More Agreeable
Weather**
East Lincoln Ave

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service
The GETTYSBURG TIMES

TODAY'S TALK
By GEORGE MATTHEWS ADAMS

SHEEP SENSE

EVERYONE who has watched sheep has learned that they are very
docile and gentle animals, but lacking in the best sort of animal
sense. Just let their leader start to run—and the entire flock follows.

There is altogether too much sheep sense permeating the brains of
human beings today. We read about this "depression" of ours being
world-wide. President Hoover said in a public speech the other day that
it was about time that America became the leader in breaking up this
world depression. In the same newspaper I read of foreign armies rising
stronger than ever—ready to spring at the throat of the world.

A little while ago, millions of people were speculating in the stock
market and buying stocks that they had no idea of paying for in full, and
knowing that the price they bought for was far too high. That all led to
overproduction and false optimism. Now another crowd are selling
stocks that they know are too low. But they sell them because they do
not own them! And if one piece of bad news comes out about one stock
it effects all other stocks—nearly. And so the human sheep of the world
keep running hither and thither.

No one ever built a character, or a business, or a city, or a nation,
upon sheep sense! These things are built upon courage, daring, faith,
patience and honest belief. What this sick old world needs is friend-
liness between nations and all peoples, confidence among themselves, and
simple cooperation.

In Detroit, Michigan, Mayor Murphy is starting out well by getting
the big men of his town together and doing something with their em-
ployment problem.

A dozen of the biggest and most powerful and influential men in
America could get together and put a whole decade of confidence and
spirit into this depression period, if they would but do it.
Oh, there is so much to do—and too many people waiting for the
other fellow to start something first. Just remember that it was this
same little "other" fellow who got us into all this trouble in the first
place. We don't need him now—you and I. So let's GO!

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS
By GEORGE BINGHAM

Miss Peachie Sims like to get of
got run over by an auto at Bounding
Billows Monday. Slim Pickens says
she would have made a nice acci-
dent.

One day this week a girl at
Bounding Billows told Sap Spradlen
that he wasn't good looking and
never could be with the face he has;
but Sap says he has learnt not to
believe all he hears nor half he sees.

Columbus Ailsop in picking up the
Tickville Tidings this week saw a
headline, "Innocent Person Shot by
Dry Officer," and remarked that

The Tidings sure was getting up-
dated and sounded just like a daily
paper.

Bethlehem (AP).—Mort Strauss,
who has been termed one of the
best athletes ever enrolled in Lehigh
university, has left college with the
announcement that he has become
a member of the Philadelphia Ath-
letics.

The Tidings sure was getting up-
dated and sounded just like a daily
paper.

Kin Hubbard has a friend whose
son was graduated from an eastern
college. "With diligence, economy
and stern self reliance," writes
Kin, "the father will be able to pay
off the boy's debts by 1940."

If I am ever hunted by the police,
and there have been rumors, I am
going to hide-out in front of the
Broadway Automat near 46th street.
Everyone around there seems to
have a funny face, too.

From a news item: "He was giv-
ing a dinner to six men friends
when his wife came in, slapped him,
pulled the cloth from the table and
chased the cook out a rear exit."

Imagine putting a dinner party
like that on its feet again!
(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

**Leaves College To
Play With A's**
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Imagine putting a dinner party
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(Copyright

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat—Choice, 70¢; fair, 68¢; poor, 66¢.
Corn—Choice, 34¢; fair, 33¢; poor, 32¢.
Butter—Top score, 24¢; 22¢; 20¢; 18¢; 16¢; 14¢; 12¢; 10¢; 8¢; 6¢; 4¢; 2¢; 1¢; 1/2¢; 1/4¢; 1/8¢; 1/16¢; 1/32¢; 1/64¢; 1/128¢; 1/256¢; 1/512¢; 1/1024¢; 1/2048¢; 1/4096¢; 1/8192¢; 1/16384¢; 1/32768¢; 1/65536¢; 1/131072¢; 1/262144¢; 1/524288¢; 1/1048576¢; 1/2097152¢; 1/4194304¢; 1/8388608¢; 1/16777216¢; 1/33554432¢; 1/67108864¢; 1/134217728¢; 1/268435456¢; 1/536870912¢; 1/1073741824¢; 1/2147483648¢; 1/4294967296¢; 1/8589934592¢; 1/17179869184¢; 1/34359738368¢; 1/68719476736¢; 1/137438953472¢; 1/274877906944¢; 1/549755813888¢; 1/1099511627776¢; 1/2199023255552¢; 1/4398046511104¢; 1/8796093022208¢; 1/17592186044416¢; 1/35184372088832¢; 1/70368744177664¢; 1/140737488355328¢; 1/281474976710656¢; 1/562949953421312¢; 1/1125899906842624¢; 1/2251799813685248¢; 1/4503599627370496¢; 1/9007199254740992¢; 1/18014398509481984¢; 1/36028797018963968¢; 1/72057594037927936¢; 1/144115188075855872¢; 1/288230376151711744¢; 1/576460752303423488¢; 1/1152921504606846976¢; 1/2305843009213693952¢; 1/4611686018427387904¢; 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AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

A WARNER BROS. THEATRE

MAJESTIC

Pennsylvania's Most Perfect Sound Theatre

Matinee Daily 1:45-3:45

Evening 6:45-8:45

Monday Tuesday

The man she loved was worth fighting for and how she fought.

LAWFUL LARCENY

BEBE DANIELS

LOWELL SHERMAN

Featurettes

"Gulf Specialists"

"News"—Humanette

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

JOHN BARRYMORE in MOBY DICK

Have Your Roof

In Good Condition Before the Cold Weather Season

SPECIAL PRICES ON ROOFING

John Mansfield

Asbestos Shingles \$9.00

SQUARE

Smooth Surface

Roofing \$1.00

One Ply—ROLL

THREE PLY \$1.50

Slatekote

Roofing \$2.25

ROLL

1 1/4 inch Corrugated Galvanized

Roofing \$4.00

PER SQUARE

Bigham's Hardware Store

S. G. BIGHAM, Prop.

Biglerville, Pa.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

REPUBLICAN RALLY

AT COURT HOUSE

TUESDAY, OCT. 21st, 8 P. M.

Hon. James A. Walker, Speaker

Auspices Women's Republican Club

Plan Pygmy Golf Courses For Vets

Washington (AP)—Miniature golf courses will be established at veterans' hospitals wherever it is believed they will benefit the patients.

The veterans' bureau believes that besides having recreational value the courses will be beneficial as another form of occupational therapy. Construction of courses at several hospitals already has been authorized and it is planned to install them as promptly as possible.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN GOULD

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

World's series echoes:

George Earnshaw being an "old grad" of Swarthmore, the Athletics worked up an appropriate college yell on the way back east after the fifth game. Its elementary burden was as follows:

"Sweet potatoes, sweet potatoes, sell 'em by the peck;

"They tried to hit Earnshaw but took it in the neck;

"St. Louis! St. Louis! St. Louis!"

When the Athletics filled the bases in the eighth inning off Burleigh Grimes, the Cardinal pitcher turned toward Connie Mack and yelled:

"Now's the time to master mind! Why don't you try the squeeze play?"

Burleigh was a victim of this old-fashioned scoring play, with Haas on third and Boiey at bat, in the first game of the series, but Mack did not accept the invitation to repeat.

Grimes and Ed Rommel, jockey-in-chief of the Athletics from the first base coaching line, engaged in continual verbal warfare.

Rommel's opening remark to the Card pitcher was:

"How do you like pitching against a big league team now?"

Grimes retorted:

"All YOU'VE got left yourself is a loud voice, kiddo!"

Charles Magnus Gelbert, the sensational Cardinal shortstop, hasn't been in the big show long enough to get his name in "Who's Who in Baseball" but it will be found there in the 1931 edition.

He comes of prime athletic stock. His father was a great athlete at the University of Pennsylvania 25 years ago. The youngster was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, January 26, 1906, but his home now is in Ambler. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a product

Rebel Commander

Capt. Stenio Lima, revolutionary leader commanding artillery forces in Santa Anna district, Brazil.

of the famous Cardinal "farm system," getting his finishing work for the major leagues while with the Rochester Internationals. He batted .261 in his first major league campaign in 1929 and .304 this year.

The Cardinals, having fought three world's series battles under the leadership of as many different managers—Hornsby, McKechnie and Street—are in a fair way to equal

You hear it all over Pennsylvania—

"You'll have Good Luck with 'Standard'"

And the reason is that "extra" merit is built into the three great "Standard" products that run your automobile better.

(1) ESSO—containing Ethyl—knockless... the finest motor fuel ever made—gives outstanding performance in all respects. It costs more to make, yet Esso sells at only a 3-cent premium per gallon.

(2) "STANDARD" GASOLINE—is the equal of most premium fuels in starting and many other qualities. Yet it sells at no advance in price over ordinary gasolines.

(3) "STANDARD" MOTOR OIL—the oilier oil.

"STANDARD"

GASOLINE • ESSO • MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

1930 S. O. Co. of Pa.

INVESTORS LOSE SIX MILLIONS

Missing Capitalist Is Sought As Three Probes Are Underway.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The business ventures of Charles V. Bob, capitalist, missing eleven days, were scrutinized Friday by federal, state and county authorities for possible evidence of mail fraud and manipulation in the promotion of stock.

The United States attorney's office received a complaint from an unnamed investor in stock of metal and mining shares, inc., and promptly issued subpoenas for any records, pamphlets, letters or financial statements forwarded through the mails by the firm. Bob is chairman of the board of metal and mining shares, an investment trust.

Loss at \$6,000,000

Assistant Attorney-General Washburn, who, as head of the state bureau of securities, has been investigating the affairs of metal and mining shares, launched a new investigation into sales of stock of the consolidated chromium corporation, another Bob enterprise. It was his belief, he said, that Bob put through transactions on the New York produce exchange through dummy customers. Washburn has asserted investors have lost \$6,000,000 through various Bob enterprises.

or beat the achievement of the old Boston Red Sox.

The Hub outfit won six pennants under four different pilots, Jimmy Collins and Bill Carrigan being the only ones to repeat.

The Red Sox, however, never lost a world's series, no matter who was the pilot. Collins, Jake Stahl, Carrigan (twice) and Ed Barrow directed clubs that beat the National league opposition in 1903, 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1918.

About 61 per cent of the cigarettes made in the United States are manufactured in North Carolina.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Matinee Daily 2:15

You Loved "Anna Christie"

You'll Adore "Romance!"

Greta GARBO

in CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION

ROMANCE

with LEWIS STONE

Like a gem in a setting of jewels, the great Garbo sparkles in this marvelous story of one woman's love life, made from the world-famous stage hit. "Anna Christie" was a triumph—"Romance" will be an even greater one!

Added Attraction—A METRO Junior Feature

Laurel & Hardy in "THE LAUREL and HARDY MURDER CASE"

Our short subjects are picked with great care, the same as our features. That is the reason you see all BIG PICTURES and the FINEST in short subjects at the STRAND.

COMING SOON

Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol"

Ramond Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"

William Haines in "Way Out West"

WATCH FOR THESE:

"Billy the Kid"

"Those 3 French Girls"

"Madam Satan"

"Good News"

"I Don't Feel Just Right, Doc"

(The Common Way of Describing Acidity)

You're not sick, yet not well. Your stomach isn't just right, you don't sleep well and you tire easily. Your color isn't what it should be and you probably look drawn. A sort of vague, run-down feeling is one of the first symptoms of acidity. Acidity not only causes acid-indigestion with gas, sourness and burning, but sets up poisons which sap strength and vitality and makes us feel physically and mentally low.

Magnesia Oxids, developed in Germany by a famous, 100-year-old pharmaceutical house, correct acidity in the right way! Upon contact with the acid in the stomach, Magnesia Oxids generate nascent, or active oxygen. The "live" oxygen stimulates the alkaline gastric mucus, checks putrefaction in the gastro-intestinal canal and stimulates the activities of the intestinal walls which aids the natural movements of the bowels. All three effects are necessary to the true correction of acidity.

Make this Acidity Test

To see just how "acid" you are, make this test. Get a package of Magnesia Oxids from People's Drug Store or any other good druggist. Take two after each meal and see how much better you feel—how much more soundly you sleep and how much more energy you have. If, after taking the contents of one bottle, the results don't more than amaze you, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money promptly and in full.

Now! MODERN WHITE LIGHT

This New Aladdin Lights Instantly

from KEROSENE

Beats Gas or Electric

Burns 94% Air

Scientists say Its White Light is nearest to daylight in color.

H. H. Thomas Hdw. Co.

York Street

RESERVED SEATS FOR BUCKNELL GAME

Saturday, Oct. 25—2:30 P. M.

NOW ON SALE

Eddie Plank Gymnasium

News Stand Drug Store

Price \$1.50

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

W. S. Fugua, Biglerville, Route 1, Butler Township.

John E. Himes, Gettysburg, Pa., Route 5, Cumberland Township.

The Rev. Ira Brame, Tyrone Township, Gettysburg, Route 7. Formerly occupied by Emma and Mary Brame.

Samuel D. Bayne, Jr., Highland Township, Gettysburg, Route 4.

William Thompson, tenant.

Mrs. Margaret A. Wible, Gettysburg, Pa., Route 3, Cumberland Township.

Large and McGeorge, Franklin Township, Orrtanna, Pa.

G. Neville Water, Guldens Station, Straban Township.

W. W. Wood farm, Franklin Township, Seven Stars, Pa.

C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom, Cumberland and Liberty Townships, Gettysburg, Route 4.

Albert G. Burch, Menallen Township, Aspers, Pa.

Rae D. Crum, Menallen Township, Aspers, Pa.

W. Elmer Scott Farms, Freedom Township, Gettysburg, Route 3.

Zeal Peters, Aspers, Pa., Route 1, Tyrone Township.

Samuel K. Osborne, Straban Township, Gettysburg, Route 7.

J. Luther Scott, Raymond S., Harry L. Scott Farms, Freedom Township, Gettysburg, Route 3.

E. F. C. Bieseker, Franklin Township, Orrtanna, Pa.

N. Blanche Deatrick and Zula D. Bowman, Butler Townshi, Gettysburg, R. 6.

L. G. Byers, J. Kerr Lott Farm, Cumberland Township, Gettysburg, R. 2.

Samuel Dayhoff, Mt. Pleasant Township, Gettysburg, R. 9.

J. H. Kuhn, Mt. Joy Township, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2.

Curtis Sowers, Franklin Township, McKnightstown.

Mervin Topper, Franklin Township, Gettysburg, R. 5.

J. E. Fleck, Butler Township, Gettysburg, R. 6.

Hour of Birth Is Important Factor

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—Whether you are born in the morning or afternoon is important—sometimes. Fay McClure, local high school football player, was about to lose the chance of playing on his birthday—but the hour of his birth saved him.

It was McClure's 21st birthday. Under Tennessee high school rules, a player who has reached that age is automatically barred from the team.

Coach Ben Houston investigated McClure's birth record and found that he was born at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The game was over at 4:30 p. m.

It was McClure's swan song.